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Sympathy. A memorial to fallen firefighters Michael R. Kennedy and Lt. Edward J. Walsh continues to grow outside of their Boylston Street firehouse, as investigators begin working to determine the cause of the Back Bay blaze. **How to help.** Several funds have been set up to help the men's families. PAGE 02

A city in mourning

A man in a Boston Fire sweatshirt bows his head in front of the growing memorial to fallen firefighters Michael R. Kennedy and Lt. Edward J. Walsh outside of their Boylston Street firehouse on Thursday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO



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Today's tweet

"Our thoughts and prayers are with you @BostonFire"

@KenDKM, of the Dropkick Murphys, shared his condolences on Twitter.

Marathon anniversary

Senate approves Boston Strong license plate bill

With the anniversary of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings approaching next month, the Senate on Thursday engrossed a bill to create special license plates memorializing the Marathon, with the proceeds from sales to be donated to the One Fund.

The House unanimously passed a similar version of the bill in January.

Under the proposal, the registrar of motor vehicles would be authorized to issue distinctive Massachusetts Boston Strong license plates to commemorate last year's marathon. **SHNS**

Public transit

Electric bus fleet launches in Worcester

State officials on Thursday celebrated the launch of a new fully electric transit bus fleet in Worcester.

The Worcester Regional Transit Authority purchased six Proterra plug-in, all-electric buses with more than \$7 million in federal funds and matching state funds from the Department of Transportation, state officials said. **METRO**

Higher education

Harvard slightly increases admission rate

Harvard College announced on Thursday that it has accepted just under 6 percent of undergraduates applying to the class of 2018.

The college accepted 2,023 of the more than 34,000 students applying for admission, according to The Harvard Crimson. The 5.9 percent acceptance rate was a slight increase from previous years. Nearly 8 percent of applicants marked their prospective concentration as undecided, compared to 3 percent last year. **METRO**

Investigation of Back Bay blaze underway

Fatal fire. Memorial outside the fallen firefighters' station grew on Thursday as people continued to pay their respects.

The search for the cause of a massive blaze that killed a pair of veteran Boston firefighters and destroyed a Back Bay brownstone is underway.

"Nothing has been ruled in or out," Boston Fire Department spokesman Steve MacDonald said Thursday morning.

Lt. Edward Walsh, 43, of West Roxbury, and Firefighter Michael Kennedy, 33, of Hyde Park, became trapped in the nine-alarm fire within minutes and issued a mayday call for help. They were assigned to Engine 33 and Ladder 15, the first responding units to the scene at 298 Beacon St. about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

"Something extraordinary happened to have them call a mayday," MacDonald said, adding that such calls are rare.

While MacDonald said wind was definitely a contributing factor, it's still unclear what caused the fire. Investigators were not able to get into the building Wednesday as fire crews were pouring water into the brownstone to battle hot spots into Thursday morning.

Investigators from the fire department, as well as from Boston police and the Suffolk district attorney's office, will conduct a joint probe of the fire, MacDonald said. Some of



Firefighters, above, continued to work the scene of the fire at 298 Beacon St. on Thursday, as passers-by at the fallen firefighters' firehouse dropped off flowers in their memory, below. A lone helmet, inset, hangs on a pole at the firehouse. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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"They're suffering. They're hurt. But they told funny stories ... doing the things that families do when you're trying to cope with a tragedy."

Patrick

the first steps will be to interview the first units on scene and the residents of the building, which housed eight units.

Additionally, he said that it's standard procedure that the fire department will convene a board of inquiry made up of chiefs that were not involved in Wednesday's fire. That report will probably not be ready for months.

As of Thursday morning, most of the 13 firefighters who were also injured battling the fire had been released from the hospital, but some were admitted and kept overnight.

At the Boylston Street firehouse where both Walsh and Kennedy were stationed, black bunting was draped across the entrance while people continued to drop off flowers and

other items.

Gov. Deval Patrick stopped by the fire station to talk with some of the firefighters gathered there.

He called the deaths of Walsh, a father of three, and Kennedy, a veteran of the Marines and a board member of the Boston Firefighters Burn Foundation, "unspeakably sad."

"They're suffering," Patrick said of the firefighters. "They're hurt. But they told funny stories ... doing the things that families do when you're trying to cope with a tragedy."



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Fundraising

Donors raise money for heroes

Besides flowers, food and condolences, the outpouring of support has included funds to be donated to the families of the fallen firefighters.

The Greg Hill Foundation, named for the host of the WAAF morning show, began collecting donations on Thursday. By the evening hundreds of donors had contributed more than \$56,000.



How to donate

The Boston Firefighters Credit Union established a memorial fund for the firemen.

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All aboard the night train! / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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"This extended service will provide a transit alternative for many patrons and employees of late night businesses, including those in the restaurant, entertainment and hospitality sectors."

The MBTA, on the launch of the late night service

weekdays the last trains leave downtown at 1 a.m.

As he waited for a Green Line train at the Harvard Avenue station in Allston this week, D.J. Fajana said he was excited about the options the late night service gives him.

"It means I can go off campus and come back at a later time. It means it's no longer necessary to stay over a friend's place and ... not have to take a ridiculously expensive cab late at night," said the Boston College student. "Just a whole world of opportunity opened up by the T running later. It's a

great convenience."

In an effort to help cover the cost of the expanded service, the MBTA launched a sponsorship program. Sponsors of the late night service include The Boston Globe, the Red Sox, Dunkin' Donuts, Suffolk Construction and the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

The late night buses are: 1; 15; 22; 23; 28; 32; 39; 57; 66; 71; 73; 77; 111, 116/117 and all Silver Line routes, except SL2.



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Paying up

T fare evasion leads to arrest

A Boston man who allegedly evaded the fare at an MBTA station ended up going to jail when police discovered he was wanted for assault and battery.

Transit Police said officers were conducting "point of entry" policing at Park Street station Wednesday morning when they saw 21-year-old James McGillicuddy allegedly fare evade by "piggybacking," or following close behind a paying customer through the gates.

The officers were in the process of issuing McGillicuddy a citation when they learned there was a warrant for his arrest out of Boston Municipal Court for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and possession of burglarious tools, police said.

McGillicuddy was then arrested. **METRO**

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Gov. declares emergency to fight opioid abuse

Drug abuse. Deval Patrick detailed steps to slow prescription drug abuse epidemic.

In response to the growing opioid addiction epidemic, Gov. Deval Patrick on Thursday declared a public health

emergency and detailed actions to be taken to fight overdoses and deaths.

"We have an epidemic of opiate abuse in Massachusetts, so we will treat it like the public health crisis it is," Patrick said. "I have directed [the Department of Public Health] to take certain immediate actions and to give me further actionable recommendations within 60 days



Suboxone is used to treat opioid dependence. / GETTY IMAGES

to address this challenge and better protect the health of people suffering from addiction, and the families and loved ones who suffer with them."

Among the actions are: universally permit first responders to carry and administer Narcan; immediately prohibit the prescribing and dispensing of any hydrocodone-only formulation until adequate measures are

in place to safeguard against potential overdose and misuse; and mandate the use of prescription monitoring by physicians and pharmacies.

Also, \$20 million will be dedicated to increase treatment and recovery services.



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Tracked down

Man arrested in Waltham teen's slaying

A 21-year-old Newton man wanted in connection with the killing of a Waltham teen was tracked down in Maine, authorities said.

Taylor Poulin was arrested Wednesday. He was tracked down by police investigating the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Tyler Zanco, the Middlesex district attorney's office said Thursday. Poulin has not been charged with murder, but with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Authorities are still looking for Domingo Mendes, 22, of Belmont. Police obtained a warrant charging Mendes with murder. **METRO**

JFK awards

Bush, Ga. mayor are Profile in Courage winners

Former President George H. W. Bush and a former mayor from Georgia were announced on Thursday as the winners of this year's Profile in Courage Award.

The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation will honor the men during a May ceremony.

Bush was chosen for putting his re-election at risk when he signed a 1990 budget compromise as president.

Former Uvalde Mayor Paul Bridges was picked for risking his career to publicly oppose a controversial immigration law. **METRO**

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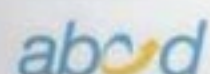
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Weather frustrates hunt for missing Malaysian jet

High winds and icy weather halted the air search on Thursday for a Malaysia Airlines passenger jet presumed to have crashed in the southern Indian Ocean, just as new satellite images emerged showing what could be a large debris field from the plane.

The latest possible sightings of wreckage from Flight MH370, which went missing 19 days ago, were captured by Thai and Japanese satellites in roughly the same remote expanse of sea as earlier images reported by France, Australia and China.

"We detected floating objects, perhaps more than 300," Anond Snidvongs, the head of Thailand's space technology development agency, told Reuters. "We have never said that the pieces are part of MH370, but have so far identified them only as floating objects." **REUTERS**

NJ governor's internal investigation clears him in 'Bridgegate'

Opponents. The Democratic National Committee criticized the report as an "expensive sham."



Gov. Chris Christie / GETTY IMAGES

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"What we found was that Governor Christie had no involvement in the decision to close these lanes and no prior knowledge of it."

Randy Mastroote
Attorney of the law firm Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, which was hired to conduct the investigation

An investigation commissioned by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie cleared the potential Republican presidential contender on Thursday of wrongdoing in the "Bridgegate" scandal and blamed senior staffers for orchestrating the massive traffic jam.

The internal review was conducted by a law firm hired by Christie, whose top staffers have been accused of planning the traffic tie-up at the George Washington Bridge in September 2013 as political payback after Mayor Mark

Sokolich of Fort Lee, N.J., declined to endorse Christie's re-election.

The report has no legal weight and is eyed with suspicion by many critics because it was ordered by Christie, who in January fired the staffers and denied any involvement.

The report doubted the veracity of a conversation

between David Wildstein, a Christie appointee to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which oversees the bridge, and Christie's press secretary after the scandal broke in December, in which Wildstein said he had informed the governor of the closings as they were occurring. **REUTERS**

Tough reforms

IMF throws Ukraine financial lifeline, Russia growth slumps

Ukraine won a \$27-billion international financial lifeline on Thursday, rushed through

in the wake of Russia's annexation of Crimea, while Moscow's economy minister acknowledged that his country's growth would slow dramatically as funds flee abroad.

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Opinion

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Imagine my surprise when this thunderbolt of research smashed down on my desk: If you give money to politicians, they will give time to you to discuss your issues, to pose for pictures, and who knows what else? Slip a few bucks their way and they might even play Frisbee with you on the Capitol lawn, or join you for jet skiing in the reflecting pool.

Of course, we've all known this for a long time, but now we have proof.

Two enterprising young scholars from Yale and the University of California ran an experiment, in which they asked for meetings with Congress members to discuss an issue. In some cases the requesters were described as donors, and in other cases merely as constituents. The "donors" were given meetings at a considerably higher rate than the others, and with higher ranking Congressional staff members.

Some call this practice unfair, but it is so deeply

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I realize we'll have to work on the pricing, and perhaps we should consider some special promotions such as "2-for-1 Continuing Resolution Tuesdays!" But until Washington decides it wants to change this pay-for-play practice (and trust me, it doesn't) I think this is the best we can do.

ingrained in D.C. culture you could not dig it out with tongs. So in the spirit of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," I propose a solution. Let's just put official price tags on these folks and be done with it.

Think about how streamlined politics could be if we dropped this whole charade of people "voting their

conscience" and "being accountable to the public." Each elected official could post a placard listing services and their prices, like a restaurant menu. Vote on major legislation: \$1 million. Angry outburst in a committee meeting: \$100,000. Souvenir photo with cardboard cutout of Congress member: \$12.

I realize we'll have to work on the pricing, and perhaps we should consider some special promotions such as "2-for-1 Continuing Resolution Tuesdays!" But until Washington decides it wants to change this pay-for-play practice (and trust me, it doesn't) I think this is the best we can do. Because when too many of our elected folks talk about being inspired by past leaders such as Washington, Lincoln and Jackson, what they really mean is they love little pictures of those people, all lined up on crisp new bills.

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CULTURE

The downside

Audiences can also be fickle, and even the faith-based haven't always been there to support films aimed at them.

• "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" — the first in Christian apologist C. S. Lewis' "Narnia" series — was a smash. But the two sequels fizzled.

• "The Nativity Story," about Jesus' birth, sank during the 2006 holidays.

Got God? Hollywood has called 2014 the "Year of the Bible Movie." But is it for real? And why did it take so long?

According to a Gallup poll, 78 percent of the United States identifies as Christian. And yet Christians are not a group to whom Hollywood specifically caters. For the last 30 years, religious-themed films have been almost exclusively the purview of small production companies, who shill directly to churches and specific parts of the country (read: not cities).

That seems to be changing — sort of. Friday brings "Noah," a \$130 million spectacular starring Russell Crowe as the man spared from the Great Flood in Genesis. It is a major film from a major studio (Paramount), with name stars (Jennifer Connelly, Emma Watson) and made on a scale akin to the Biblical epics, like "The Ten Commandments," that dominated screens in the 1950s and '60s.

It's not alone. "Noah" is the second Bible film of the year, after "Son of God," to be distrib-

By the numbers

78%

Stone argues that Christians can't be treated as one big demographic. Of the 78 percent of U.S. citizens who are Christians, most say faith informs their lives in "some way" — they may pray, read the Bible or go to church — but casually. Only 15 percent of Americans are "faith-driven," in that everything they do is informed by their religion.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

Jennifer Connelly (second from the left) and family prepare their ark in "Noah." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

uted by a major studio. (There was also the independently released "God's Not Dead.") More are coming (see sidebar to your right).

Many may wonder why it's taken Hollywood so long. In 2004, the marketplace was stunned by the success of "The Passion of the Christ," Mel Gibson's hard-R depiction of the

crucifixion. It grossed \$370 million, plus another \$240 in other countries.

Since then, there have been some attempts at kowtowing to the faithful, but few major attempts, till now. According to Chris Stone, founder of the online community Faith Driven Consumer, the studios weren't avoiding the issue.

"I don't think there was any fear," Stone says. "I think they lacked the expertise to produce them well. I think they have the same challenges targeting to women and targeting to African-Americans and targeting to Hispanic people."

Then again, "Noah" isn't just another "The Greatest Story Ever Told." It's a weird,

highly personal product that features rock monsters and has Russell Crowe's Noah anguishing over his God-given burden. And this winter's "Exodus" is made by Ridley Scott, an atheist. This new rush to sell movies to the faithful may be a cynical bum rush for money. But it might even be more interesting for non-churchgoers.

Coming Christ films

- 'Heaven Is Real' Adapted from the nonfiction mega-seller, this deals with a three-year-old who claimed to have had visions of the afterlife during a near-death experience. Greg Kinnear stars.
- 'Left Behind' Remember the cheapie Kirk Cameron films about life after the Rapture? Now they star Nicolas Cage.
- 'Exodus' The last time movies saw Moses it was in a cheap animated film led by Christian Slater. Now it's another Christian's turn, namely Bale, and the Christmas release is helmed by Ridley Scott.



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Okkervil River are on tour with Typhoon. / BEN SELAR

The 'Black Sheep Boy' cheers up

Reboot. For their seventh album, Okkervil River take a stab at feel-good rock 'n' roll.

For Okkervil River singer/songwriter Will Sheff, the band's seventh album, "The Silver Gymnasium," was a chance to chase away the gloom.

"To some extent I was kind of hoping to translate a more fun sound," says Sheff. "I wanted it to be an embracing, friendly rock 'n' roll record, and not rock 'n' roll in an upsetting, aggressive, punk rock way."

The album is undoubtedly a musical realignment for Okkervil River, whose best-received album, 2005's "Black Sheep Boy," was dramatic and dark.

"I love being able to make these jarring, threatening rock 'n' roll songs and then make a record like this that's fun and happier," says Sheff. "Then I can move onto the next thing. I like that a lot more than feeling trapped in a certain style."

The instrumentation gestures to the period in which "The Silver Gymnasium" is set. Synth accents and horns, perhaps to reflect music Sheff

would've heard growing up in the '80s, make tracks like "Walking Without Frankie" and "On a Balcony" some of the band's most accessible rock yet.

Maybe that's because he focused on something everyone relates to: childhood. Though he has briefly mined this territory before, on this album Sheff maps the terrain of his life growing up in New Hampshire.

"I'm usually uncomfortable talking about my own personal stories and private thoughts," says Sheff. "But when I was writing this album I felt that in order for it not to sound generic, I had to be direct and honest with people and show where I was coming from."

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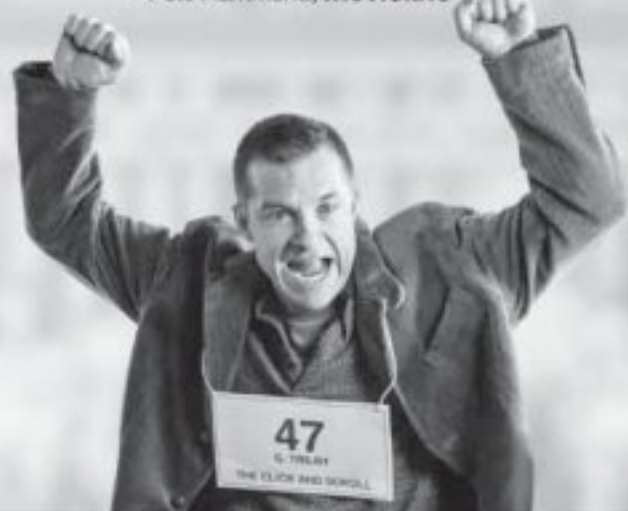


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PALTROW

Is Paltrow in a midlife crisis?

Sources close to Gwyneth Paltrow think her split from husband Chris Martin could be because of a midlife crisis she's weathering. "It does seem she is having [one]," a source tells Radar Online. "To say she is obsessed with her physical appearance is also an understatement. Turning 40 seemed to do something to her psyche. She could very well regret the decision to separate from Chris. He is an amazing father and very supportive spouse."

Rivers calls Dunham fat

Joan Rivers insists she's a fan of "Girls" star Lena Dunham's brand of comedy, but she's not such a fan of Dunham's more revealing wardrobe choices — like the tiny bikini she donned for an entire episode recently. "That's wrong. You're sending the wrong message out to people saying, 'It's OK, stay fat, get diabetes, everybody die. Lose your fingers,'" Rivers tells Howard Stern in an interview. "If you look the way you look, Lena, and that's fun and you're funny, don't say it's OK that other girls can look like this. Try to look better."

Zac Efron vs. a homeless dude

Zac Efron can't stay out of trouble. The latest incident for the star involves getting into a fight with a transient near L.A.'s Skid Row, according to TMZ. Efron and his bodyguard were reportedly stranded near an underpass of the 110 freeway after their car ran out of gas earlier this week and attracted the anger of nearby homeless men when Efron tossed out a glass bottle that shattered near an encampment. Tensions between the homeless men and Efron's camp escalated, with the "High School Musical" star reportedly taking a punch to the mouth.

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MOVIES



Kirk Douglas stars as Col. Dax in Stanley Kubrick's 1957 film. / GETTY IMAGES

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March 31, 7 p.m.
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TALKS

Mike Reiss

March 30, 1:30 p.m.
The Humanist Hub
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In a lecture sponsored by Harvard's Humanity Community, the longtime writer for "The Simpsons" will discuss the seminal series' take on religion and people's attitudes toward it, from the sleep-inducing drawl of Rev. Lovejoy to the ludicrous but sincere piety of Ned Flanders, as well as the reactions, negative and positive, of religious leaders. **MATTHEW DINARO**

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Love is on the rise. The more activities you are involved in, the more opportunities will come your way. Don't let another's opinions or fears stand in the way of your progress.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Remain consistent today. The people who can offer you the most will be impressed by your stability. Your endurance and stamina will pay off, resulting in offers you cannot refuse.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Add a spark of excitement to your relationships by making special plans. An unexpected trip will lead to a new adventure and greater opportunities.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Invest in your future, not someone else's. Do a thorough check of your paperwork to make sure that you're getting the full value from any contracts or financial arrangements you have pending.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
A poorly thought-out change will cause a major disruption in your personal life. You can avoid arguments by staying relaxed and rational.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Plan to keep improving. Your best efforts will yield the most rewards. Laziness on your part will erase any chance you have to get ahead.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Explore a creative move that will increase your freedom and help you pursue your goals. Keep tension to a minimum by walking away from an argument. Update your appearance.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Don't let a personal problem distract you from completing a job. Your reputation may be at stake if someone questions your actions. Ensure honesty in all your dealings.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Be practical in your approach to your financial future. Get in touch with an old friend who can provide you with valuable advice. Moderation will help you get ahead.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
An unexpected financial gain could be imminent. Generosity will be your downfall. You can't buy love. A fair and practical approach will be required for progress.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Tensions will multiply if you are oblivious to other people's feelings. An agreement is possible, but you must be willing to compromise. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

Site snarled in controversy

Re: 'Lily Cole: Making all your wishes come true' (Metro, March 27) While the intention of Lily Cole's Impossible.com is probably sweet and lovely enough, there's something missing from Metro's story about this impractical project. Cole is reported to have a net worth of £8 million, yet she applied for and received a U.K. government-mandated grant for £200,000, from the Innovation in Giving fund set up by the Cabinet office's Minister for Civil

Society. Frankly, her website is not working. The money could have been better spent on real programs devoted to education, nutrition or mental health. Cole's backer Jimmy Wales refuses to share the grant application with the public. Given Wales' close ties to the U.K. government, it sounds fishy. **GREGORY KOHS, VIA EMAIL**

Paltrow's done it to herself

Re: 'Three ways divorce will help Gwyneth Paltrow's

career' (Metro, March 27) Coldplay insufferable?? As crackpot-ish as that statement sounds, I suppose you are entitled to your opinion. In reality, the venom against Gwyneth Paltrow is of her own doing. **DENNIS MCGLINCHEY, VIA EMAIL**

Hobby Lobby lobs a foul over product origins

Re: 'Buying cheap is a US hobby' (Metro, March 26) Letter writer Ken Smith totally

misses the point. Hobby Lobby is refusing to provide contraceptives to its U.S. employees, while supporting a government that enforces birth control, even late-term abortions. Hobby Lobby needs to get their act straight. Buying cheap is another ballgame. As long people have to live on a low minimum wage, they can not even afford merchandise "Made in USA." **BERNHARD KESSLER, VIA EMAIL**

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Crossword

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1 Flaky mineral
5 Slogan
10 Wrench or chisel
14 DVD predecessors
15 Leek cousin
16 Hard to find
17 Ballad writer
18 Archaeology find
19 Sporty trucks
20 Dirty look
22 Ice hockey play
24 Fully mature
27 Gill opening
28 Dulling
32 Roughly
36 Edible root
37 "The Eve of St. —"
39 Chars
40 Grease job
42 Raw-fish delicacy
44 Box-score stats
45 Gladiator's place
47 Newton or Asimov
49 Pollen spreader

50 City sections
51 Wedding party member
53 Grey of Western novels
56 Prod
57 Yelling
61 Disney site
65 Pull down
66 NASA outfit (hyph.)
69 Actor — Cronyn
70 Vogue rival
71 Rusted-out ships
72 Really skimps
73 Piano parts
74 Portable home
75 Shoved off

Down

1 Sports honorees
2 PC screen image
3 Hudson Bay tribe
4 Toward the rudder
5 Yr. fractions
6 Thunder Bay prov.

7 Stalemates
8 Turnpike charges
9 NBA's Shaquille
10 More dependable
11 Courtroom ritual
12 Two-color cookie
13 In case
21 Beatles' meter maid
23 Paparazzo's wares
25 Greedy people
26 Listlessness
28 Rule
29 Classic Tierney role
30 Earth pigment
31 Painter's ground
33 Torah reciter
34 Utters loudly
35 Portfolio item
38 Acute
41 Touchdown turfs (2 wds.)
43 "Othello" heavy
46 On the double
48 Torte or gateau
52 Sister's boy
54 Darkness

55 Come next
57 Half a fortnight
58 Sound in body
59 Monsieur's airport
60 Guzzle

62 Salad ingredient
63 Harbinger
64 Audition
67 Likable prez?
68 Mao — -tung

Thursday's answer

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SPORTS

Big man is back

Wilfork staying put

Patriots defensive tackle Vince Wilfork may very well be in New England until the day he retires as ESPN's Adam Scheffer reported Thursday that Wilfork and the Pats have restructured his contract. The deal is worth a reported \$22.5 million over three years.

FINDING VALUE WITH BANGED-UP PLAYERS

We've all heard the fantasy baseball draft mantras. Don't take a starting pitcher before Round 3. Don't pay for saves. Don't draft injured players.

Blanket statements like these have some validity on the surface, but the top percentage of owners are going to dig deeper — especially when it comes to variable situations like injuries, in which each circumstance is very different.

Captain Kemp

Matt Kemp's 2012 season was crippled by a nasty hamstring injury. In 2013, he was pummeled by shoulder and ankle injuries. But when completely healthy for the whole 2011 season, he hit .324 with 39 homers, 126 RBIs and 40 steals. Although Kemp will start the year on the disabled list as he works his way back

from ankle surgery, the sixth round is way too late for a player who has had so much time to recover since his last injury. He should be far closer to his 2011 physical condition than his 2013 debacle.

Chapped

The easiest injuries to overcome are ones that don't directly affect a player's motions on the field. Aroldis Chapman falls into this category. The flame-throwing closer got hit in the head by a line drive last week and will miss six to eight weeks following surgery to stabilize fractures in his face. It's a scary injury, but it won't bother his unique arm that piles up saves in addition to helping us in three other categories.

Up off the Mat

Mat Latos has made at least 31 starts in four straight years and gets better as the season goes on. Therefore, the surgically repaired knee that will keep him on the shelf for the first couple weeks is of very light concern.



Matt Kemp is due for a bounce-back season. / GETTY IMAGES



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Steer clear

Here are some injured players to avoid this season:

- Manny Machado was fading last season even before a serious knee injury.
- Arm trouble and a bad team are huge red flags for Cole Hamels.
- A torn shoulder is awful news for Jurickson Profar, who already projected as a power liability.

Back Bay fire



TOM BRADY SAW WEDNESDAY'S TRAGEDY UNFOLD. GETTY IMAGES

Brady was a witness to Back Bay fire

Tom Brady witnessed Wednesday's tragic Back Bay fire up close and personal as the Patriots quarterback has a home just a few doors down from the building in which two Boston firefighters lost their lives.

"Our lives were never in jeopardy at all thanks to those men, brave men who were there fighting that fire," Brady told WEEI sports radio. "I had gone to the back part of the house, from my deck, and could see kind of what [the firefighters] were up against. At one point I saw a pretty big explosion of flames and a lot of the firemen were coming out of the building. That's when I really got nervous. I felt so badly for them."

Brady, his wife Gisele and his daughter were at home when Gisele spotted flames out of a window.

"My wife [said], 'Look outside, there's a fire,'" Brady told WEEI. "I looked out the front of our house and could see the flames, and then kind of went back to my room and then went back about two minutes later and just saw it growing." **MATT BURKE**

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